Changes in Golf Rules-Washburn and Davis Reach Final Round in Singles on Seabright Courts

GOLF ARCHITECTS NO LONGER BARRED

U. S. G. A. Announces Change Glen View 'Pro' Leads Field in Amateur Definition and Rule Amendments.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Certain interesting possibilities have the Glenview Club, Chicago, to-day won the open golf championship of the Westbeen opened up by the amendments orn Golf Association at Olympia Fields made to the rules of golf by the United Club with a total of 298 strokes for the States Golf Association following the stroke under the score of Barnes of St. Louis, who had held the title for three organization abroad with the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. These, although they do not go into effect until September 1, were announced tied with Barnes for second place. Hackyesterday by Wynant D. Vanderpool, the ney had to play backward out of a goupon practically every rule that was unoer scrutiny and criticism last winter, hole in four. and it may be said for years, and in addition have to do with standardization, the stymic and the amateur definition, which, it will be noted, has now been worded so as to smooth the way for the men who have been barred from and E. Loefler of Pittsburg, with 304, J. J. O'Brien and E. Loefler of Pittsburg, with 305 for the men who have been barred from participation in amateur tournaments each, and Larry Ayton of Chicago, with because of their activity as golf course architects being brought back into the fold as genuine simon pures.

Jim Barnes, who won the title twice with a record score of 286, took

That the amateur definition should have been dragged in at all will surprise golfers in this country. It had been thought that section 7 of the code and its interpretations had been thought to the section of the code and its interpretations had been thought that section 7 of the code. and its interpretations had been nailed to the mast of the U. S. G. A. and there through the years to be defended by the executive committee with drawn cut-lases. Among the violations of the 13 and 71 for his first three rounds, Jim 73 and 71 for his first three rounds, Jim structing, supervising or giving advice concerning the layout, construction or amateur rule was the "laying out, conupkeep of a golf course or any part thereof for pay." Now only the player who has carried putt for a tie.

clubs for hire or who has received a consideration for playing the game or has played for money prizes is ranked as a professional. Bonafide golf architects will have their amateur standing restored, which, as Mr. Vanderpool explains, is all on the side of justice and

To Meet U. S. G. A.'s Wishes.

It would seem that this step was taken Ancient and as a quid pro quo for many points yielded by the Britons, among them several of which but for the sake of pleasing the U. S. G. A. and bringing about a uniform code for the entire world they never would have even dis-

It is worthy of note that the ruling still specifically lays down that an amateur may not lend his name to the sale of any article, nor may be attach his ished first among the amateurs with name to a book or article which he has | 313 strokes, According to Mr. Vanderpool it was

on the stymic question that the U.S. G. A. committee found the greatest dif-His reasons are that whereas leaders follow: in the United States public opinion is Jock Hutchinson, Chicago against the stymie the opposite is true James Barnes, St. Louis. in Great Britain. At first the difficulty Harry Hampton, Richmond, Va., could only b met by the rules of the golf C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City.... in Great Britain.

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The adoption of a new rule partly J. J. O'Brien, Pittsburg.

Such E. Loefer, Pittsburg. in Great Britain. At that less of the golf C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City. abolishing the stymic in America. Such E. Leefler, Pittsburg, a rule was framed.

Members of both committees, upon further consideration, felt that such a Alex Cunningham, St. Joseph, Mo. rule would result in an apparent break- A. F. Hackbarth, Chago. further consideration, tell the full state of the U.S. G. A. At a later meeting of the two committees feeling that the situation was unsatisfactory, reopened the discussion and finally brought about the following compromise.

Tagad before the royal George Kinsman, Wagwatosa, Wis William Rautenbusch, Chicago... Free Brand, Pittsburg L.J. Montressor, Kanasa City... Robert Prebles, Beloit, Wis. W. C. Sherwood, Newark, Chic. Prank Adams, Winniper, Canada C. W. Hall, Birmingham, Ala... George Turnbull, Chicago... Montgomery, Ala. player may remove the opponent's ball: have holed in his next stroke." This playing within the boundaries of the

Standardization of Ball.

"Next in point of difficulty came the question of standardization," says Mr. ! Vanderpool. "The committee abroad beleved that the large, light ball of the floater type called for the highest skill in its use and suggested the limit of weight to a maximum of 28 penny-weights. The U. S. G. A. committee, while favoring standardization as a means of limiting the power of the ball, could not vote for the 28 pennyweight hall, since it was 7 per cent, lighter than most of the lightest balls used over here. America has taken the lead in developing the small heavy ball, and American players use scarcely anything else. necessary to bring back a standardized floater to America. Here again the Britons came forward to appreciate and

floater to American. Here again the Eritons came forward to appreciate and meet the American point of view. They petition. So copted a maximum limit of 1.62 ounces forweight and a maximum limit of 1.62 inches in diameter for size.

"This practically makes the American thirty' the standard ball, though a rubber core may be either larger or lighter but not heavier or smaller. While it bars their thirty-one penhyweight ball and many of our balls, such as the forty' and fifty' and Victor seventy-five it could be seen the series of the series and the series of th

MISS ROSENTHAL SURVIVES.

New London, Conn., Aug. 5.—Two splendid golf matches were played to golf matches were played to day in the women's championship of the Shenecosett links. As a result Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravislee and Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Providence are left to fight it out in the final to-morrow. Miss Rosenthal played fine golf against Mrs.

Roland Barlow of Philadelphia, the representation of the shore rule:

put her drive into a trap, and after taking three shots in the sand picked up her bail and conceded the match. Miss Collett disposed of Mrs. M. R. Smith, also of Philadelphia, after a hard fight, which was not settled until an extra hole was played. It was not such

Hutchinson's 296 Takes Western Golf Honors Walter J. Salmon's Filly Wins Schuylerville in 1:05 3-5.

in Open Championship by One Stroke.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Jock Hutchinson of

Harry Hampton of Richmond, Va., de-These amendments touch pher hole on the eighteenth fairway in

William Creavy, a young Kansas City professional, was next in the line with 298 strokes. Sixth prize went to Eddic Loos of Chicago, with 302, while George

down, but was an inch off the line and missed the 5 foot side hill second

Jock Has Poor Finish.

Hutchinson had given his competito everal chances to overtake him, getting into a trap on the sixteenth hole and taking eight strokes and trying his luck title yesterday, one stroke ahead of n a bush and a gully on the eighteenth He has never won a title before, al-though he has made many course rec-ords in competitions, including a 1 on the 6,576 yard course, bettering par by three strokes and the previous record by two strokes. He went over par on only two holes.

Among the unusual plays to-day was I scored by Frank Adams of Winnipeg, who holed his mushle shot on the 135 yard fourteenth hole, and an eagle 2 on the 390 yard eleventh, where L. J. Montressor of Kansas City holed his approach.

William Rautenbusch of Chicago fin-

Scores for to-day's thirty-six holes and totals for seventy-two holes for the

Matt Jans, Chicago.
Arthur Reid, New York.
J B. Law, Columbus, Ohio.
Frauk Sprogel, Montgomery, Ala.



A Champion at Last

H. K. KERR IN SEMI-FINAL.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 5 .- H the only Metropolitan golfer left in e semi-final of the annual invitation golf tourney at the Wyantenuck Golf Club. He was 1 down and 3 to play, but managed to pull out on the home hole, and meets H. P. Farrington of Woodland, played the most brilliant golf of the day and came through to mee H. Wentworth of New Bedford.

BERNSTEIN CHESS LEADER.

Special to Tire Sun and New York Herald ALBANT, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Adding two more games to his record in the annual championship tournament of the New York State Chess Association at the Ridgefield clubhouse of the Y. M. C. A to-day, J. Bernstein of New York in creased his lead and is now credited with five straight victories. The New Yorker first disposed of R. J. Guckemust of Utica for the second time, but not until the up-State player missed an opportunity of winning the game. It insted fifty moves. Next P. Stevens, Jr.

Bruno Forsberg of New York, whose the leader, won from Guckemus in an mitted later for the special McClure three moves. Guckemus scored his sec. ond point at the expense of Stevens.
The election of officers resulted as fol-

lows: D. F. Searle, Rome, president; C. Broughton, Stapleton, and G. N. 165-320 Chency, Syracure, vice-presidents; P. R. 155-332 Eastman, Albany, secretary; L. P. 169-333 Guckemus, Schenectady, treasurer.

New Definitions of Rules Governing Golf

to the standard rubber core. Indeed, the tion of an amateur gotter shall be now rule has already been promised the hearty cooperation of the manufacturers.

Any club can elect professionals to its membership, and this does not affect either the status of todes professionals or the amateur status of other members.

New Amateur Definition. WIII Meet Miss Collect in Final at New London.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

NEW LONDON, COND., Aug. 5.—Two long the special for a money prize in any compensation.

New London.

New Amateur polernition.

An amateur golfer is one who, after attaining the age of 16 years, has not (a) Carried clubs for hire. (b) Received any consideration, either directly or indirectly for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament.

(c) Played for a money prize in any competition.

Roland Barlow of Philadelphia, the recent title holder, and defeated her on the last green. A year ago to-day Mrs. Barlow won this same tournament by defeating Miss Rosenthal.

The ending to-day was rather unfortunate, as the pair coming to the last tee were all even. Here Mrs. Barlow tee were all even. Here Mrs. Barlow actually the author.

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extra hole was played. It was not such good golf as the other senii-final match, but quite as interesting.

ECCENTRIC FIREMEN'S GAMES.

Over 500 entries have been received for the games of the Eccentric Firemen at Celtic Park next Sunday afternoon. The list includes many local champions and some interesting and stubborn contests are anticipated. Six A. A. U events will be staged, selected from any place in the selection and substantial parts.

Rule 21—Rule 12 Special Rules for Stroke Competition—Amended.

If a ball is lost, except in water, casual water or out of bounds, the player shall return as possible to the spot from which the ball was played, and drop another ball with a penalty of one stroke. If the lost ball be played from the tee, the player may tee another ball of his next stroke.

Note—A provisional ball may be played.

Rule 11—Rule 12 Special Rules for Stroke

Competition—Amended.

If a ball is lost, except in water, casual water or out of bounds, the player chall return as nearly as possible to the spot from which the ball was played, and drop another ball with a penalty of one stroke. If the lost ball be played from the tee, the player may be another ball of the player and the player and the player of out of bounds, the player casual water or out of bound

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If the ball was played.

If the ball was played from the teeing ground the player may tee a bail for his next stroke; in every other case the ball must be deproved.

CAREFUL RUNS FAST RACE AT SARATOGA

By HENRY V. KING. SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 5 .- Walter J. Salmon's little filly Careful showed the speed that earned her a nationwide reputation last spring in the Schuylerville her career and beat a quintet of high

a distance. The race was at five and a Roland E. Roberts, the national clay half furlongs, and if she had not been court champion. forced to race the entire route without on another sixteenth of a mile at a fast

Whether or not she was the best filly n the race is a matter of conjecture. She went away from the barried flying it was a day of spectacular tennis in with Believe Idle Hour at her side. which the match between Watson M. was leading the remainder of the field. Rounding the turn Believe Idle Hour entered the homestretch five lengths in win the purse by a few inches.

Gets Into Her Stride Quickly.

A majority of racegoers were of the opinion that Nancy Lee would have won with better luck at the start. In this they erred. The start was a perfect one, but Careful, which is one of the fastest breakers in training, got into her

Jim Barnes, title holder for three E. R. Bradley, was on her bad behavior at the barrier, and after kicking and

Blazes was probably best. He met had for victory. with repeated interference and was running strongest at the end.

Close Steeplechase Finish. The steeplechase resulted in the best

For a quarter of a mile Blighty Bernstein, who scored in twenty-four II. and War Togs raced as a team. Both moves. was able to gain an inch until the final a short head.

> on R. T. Wilson's Sunny Days in th first race. He rode worse than a povice He got his mount away badly, ran him into a pocket, ran wide entering the home stretch and put up an excep-tionally weak finish. Even then he was only beaten by an inch or two by George

> norning. It wasn't exceptionally fast but it was impressive. Louis Feustel sent him a mile and a quarter and instructed Clyde Gorgon, who rode him, to cover the distance in 2:09. The lad showed how well he can Judge pace, for he allowed the great colt to step along in 2:08 4-5. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle saw the workout and were immensely

> R. T. Wilson's Thunderstorm, which was kicked at the post yesterday, may survive. He is not as seriously injured as was first supposed, and under the care of Dr. McCully may be able to re-

bounds, and if it is not found within that stand be considered out of hundra.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA E

Washburn Wins Over Mathey After Losing First Set; Davis Also in Final Philadelphia Golfer Leads With Card of 77.

Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Marion Zinderstein Win Women's Doubles Final

afternoon. She ran the best race of Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 5 .- With the her career and beat a quintet of high largest gallery of the week looking on class filles. At the end only her nose the final in the women's doubles was dewas in front of P. A. Clark's Nancy cided on the Seabright courts to-day Lee. Harry Payne Whitney's Charity was third, five lengths further back. while in every other division of the invitation tournament play was brought down to the cup matches. Watson M. It was Careful's ninth victory and Washburn, whom many had picked as the the seventh time she won a stake. Al- winner in men's singles, lived up to exthough she always has been known as pectations and advanced to the final a speed marvel, it was not until to-day along with Willis E. Davis, who that she showed a disposition to travel triumphed over his fellow Californian,

In women's singles Miss Eleanor Ten getting a breathing spell she undoubt- nant of California and Miss Marion Zinedly would have been able to have gone derstein of Boston moved into the final, winning their matches decisively, and then playing on the same side of the net defeated Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel in the cup match in wom

This pair raced along at a terrific pace Washburn and Dean Mathey shone with shota because of the speed of the other most brilliance. Marked by sensational Californian's forehand drive, and he sent quit and Careful went on by herself and tween the two members of the West Side | bounds. Tennis Club kept the gallery on edgo front. When straightened out for home throughout the three sets played. It beNancy Lee set sail for Careful and gan simultaneously with the Davis-Robgained with every bound, but Careful erts match, but lasted three times as division of play. Compared to the Washstruggled gamely on and under a strong long and was just three times as inter-ride by Kelsey held on long enough to esting

Mathey Starts Well.

Mathey was going great guns at the stroke. start. Rushing to the net at every opportunity he volleyed with a dash and precision that had Washburn's supporters anxious for a while. Overhead, too, Mathey was deadly accurate and the lobs Washburn sent his way were turned

one, but Careful, which is one of the fastest breakers in training, got into her stride so rapidly that she made it aport like a ranged sended. On the stride so rapidly that she made it aport like a ranged sended. On the stride so rapidly that she made it aport like a ranged sended. On the stride so rapidly that she made it aport like a ranged sended. On the stride so that the barfer, and after kicking and buck jumping around for more than a minute causely looker Joke salespean. With consummate skill Washburn should be supported by the strength and caused her to quit in the race.

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other semi-final. The latter was away ball. Davis passing him cleanly. In latter pair just now look like one of the

SARATOGA RACETRACK, Aug. 5 .- Clear; track fast.

403 Canteen Giri... 105 4

*Peterson entry:
George Bovee went to the front at the sighth pole and stood a drive gamely
thallenged by Sunny Days. Latter closed fast and would have won in another
Navajo and Canteen Giri wore blinkers.
Scratched—Wedgwood, St. Donard, Light Fantastic.

For maiden four-year-olds and upward.

All were blinkers. Scratched-Cromwell, Sailor, Pasters! Swain, Judge David.

Krewer laid off the pace to the head of the stretch, where he went to the it had to be hard ridden to stave off Blazes. Latter met with early interferank had no excuse.

Blazes, Crank Wyoming, Courtship and Porte Drapeau were blinkers Scratched—Toujours, Col. Taylor, Knot, Billy Kelly, Lion d'Or.

687 FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Purse \$1,202.50. Five and a half furious: Winner, ch. g., 2, by Harrigan-Minnolette. Owner and trainer, GEORGE PETERSON. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 3:00. Off, 3:65.

Canadian Challenge for Cup Is Assured

ONTREAL, Aug. 5.-A. C. Ross Canadian yachting enthusi-ast, to-night telegraphed J. Pierpont Morgan, Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, that he would soon receive a challenge for America's Cup from an organized Canadian yacht siub, a condition imposed by Mr. Morgan before submitting Mr. Ross's informal challenge to the N. Y. Y. C officials. "Thanks for your message regard-ing conditions under which yachts may challenge for your Cup," read

Mr. Ross's message. "You will re-ceive by letter in a few days a challenge from a duly organized yacht club on the seaboard of Canada to compete for your Cup in 1922."

Mr. Ross expressed himself as con fident of being able to raise by public subscription a fund of \$1,000,000, or even \$2,000,000, if required, to supply Canada with a challenger.

getting, prolonged railies and the clev-crest sort of placements, the tussie be-many of them into the net or out of to 1 in games and had little trouble hathey

burn-Mathey match, the contest between the two pacific coast stars was devoid Roberts of thrills. The rallies were short, of them ending in the second or third Miss Tennant gave her best exhibition

of the tournament in reaching the final round in women's singles. She was wonfew smashes. She broke up the effective ness of Miss Edith Sigourney's game by

service errors killed whatever chance he driving more forcefully, had for victory.

In the women's doubles final Miss

Zinderstein and Miss Tennant were just as impressive as a team as they were individually in singles. They were up It took Davis just a little more than at the net voileying beautifully and half an hour to dispose of Roberts in the turning lobs into kills with great reguoff on his ground strokes and his volley-ing also lacked the usual effectiveness and Miss Clare Cassel, the New York Davis kept hitting low and at sharp State champions, could do was to win angles the drives carried so much force three games in the first set and two in them on the volley. Very often, toc. any other doubles team has done against \(\)
Koberts failed to get his racquet on the Miss Zinderstein and Miss Tennant. The \(\)

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM AUGUST 6 TO AUGUST 1 | Sandy | Hook | Princess | Jemaica | Bay | Governors | Willets | New | The Horseshoe | Hay | Canarsie | Island | Point | Have | A.M. | P.M. |

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time.

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SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

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| Winner, ch. g., 2, by Harrigan—Minnolette. Owner and trainer, GEORGE PETERSON. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 5:00. Off, 3:65. Time, 1:07-2-5. | | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

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KLONDIKE does not sail until further no-tics. Capt. P. PERSSON. ELMAR Leaven Sheepshead Bay daily, 8 A. M.; Sun., 7:30. Gr ; RAU.

Porgies Have Struck in to the East.

Martin Murray telephoned THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD yesternay that the porgles had struck in to the east and were biting fiercely. A big catch was made aboard the Georgie M. and they were the large sea porgles that she fishing pilots have been looking for for weeks. Murray raid the bass bit well on the Long Beach grounds yesterday also. He did not say where they fished, but in all likelihood it was on or near the old lberla wreck.

Bass and Kingfile. Better Weakfishing News from Jamaica Bay.

SHAWNEE MEDAL

Upset Marks Men's Doubles

When Griffin and Roberts

Lose at Seabright.

best women's doubles teams in the

Country.

There was quite an upset in the semi-

final of the men's doubles. Clarence J. Griffin and Roland E. Roberts, who came

here heralded as an exceptionally strong

doubles team, were eliminated by Watson M Washburn and Beals C. Wright, who

outsteadled and outguessed them most

of the way, winning by a score of 7-5, 6-3. As in singles, Roberts was weak in his ground strokes, and, as in singles,

Washburn showed to decided advantage.

To-morrow's programme will be lim

ted to the final in men's doubles and

the semi-finals and final in mixed dou-

bles. The women's finals is to be staged

o Saturday, beginning at 3 o'clock, and it will be followed by the cup match in

Washburn vs. Mathey.

FIRST SET.

The point scores of the leading matches

FIRST SET. .

Tennant vs. Miss Sigourney.

SECOND SET Tennant... 5 4 4 4 5 6 0 4-32-6 8 Signurey.. 3 0 1 2 7 4 4 1-22-2

SECOND SET.

FIRST SET.

men's singles.

FOR J. WOOD PLATT

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, AUG. 5 -- As

if to prove that he deserved all the nice things said of him ever since he sprang into prominence by defeating Francis

Oulmet at Oakmont a year ago, J. Wood

Platt of North Hills won low score hon-

ors in the qualifying round of the inch

tation golf tournament at the Shawnee

Country Club to-day. Platt's card re-

corded a 77. There were over ninety

starters, and the next best were the \$08

by Frank Dyer of Upper Montelair and

J. S. Worthington of Siwano; . The last

named arrived late and did not finish

Provision was been made for four six-

teens, and Charles Grace, son of Eugene Grace, president of the club, got is

he third division with a 96. He is only

F. H. Gates, Montelair.
Boyce Combe, Victoria.
Fred W. Knight, White Marsh,
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Mr. Flynn and his guide took 101 kingfish at Corson's Inlet one day recently. Channel bass are being caught every day in the just along the lower Jersey coast, according to Gus Dirkes, who went off to larken yesterday to try his link between Shippan Point and Long Neck Point. Dirkes says there are some big fish up there and he is going after them. He had better be careful or he may hook up with a swordfish, for one was caught off South Norwalk not long ago.

Artic Pory was fishing in the river at Hishlands last Saturday night and his catch of bass was four—an eight pounder, a five pounder and two fours. Fourteen fish were taken in the river that night, and they ranged from three to eleven pounds.

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